



Acton Indoor Pool staff honored their volunteers last week with a small party and by giving them certificates of appreciation. Pool staffer Renata Brillinger, kneeling, on the left, made some of the presentations. Beside her is Carolyn Sewell. Standing, first row, are Bray, Andrea Lockie, Lori Fountain, Maria Brillinger, Heather Quinn and Adrian Alder. Back row, Jack Ninabar, Sean McVeigh, Peter Bray and Denise Looyenga. Volunteers missing for the photo were Ken Bowers, Jason Henderson and Karen Kollee.

Man who wounded daughter didn't know pistol was loaded

A Queen St. man who wounded his infant daughter while playing with a pellet pistol did not know it was loaded, provincial court was told last week.

"I didn't know it was loaded," said Larry Ivory to his landlord Ken Brooks minutes after the shooting on December 14 of last year.

Milton Judge William Sharpe banned Ivory, 29, from owning or using a firearm for the next five years after finding him guilty on April 20 of the careless use of a firearm. Ivory was also placed on probation for 12 months.

A charge of criminal negligence causing bodily harm was dismissed by the judge after a short trial, Ivory pleaded not guilty to the more serious charge, but entered a guilty plea on the careless use of a firearm.

Marie Ivory, who will be four years old next May 8, and her father were playing that

evening in the living room when she was shot in the chest with the .22 calibre pellet air-pistol, the court learned. The mother, Patricia, was resting.

Ivory told Halton police: "I picked up the gun to play around. She said don't shoot me, and the gun went off."

Defence lawyer Gord Chapman said the accused had no intention of inflicting harm on his daughter.

Immediately after the shooting Ivory ran downstairs to ask his landlord to call for an ambulance.

Marie was taken to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto where she was kept for 72 hours. Court learned that the youngster still has the pellet inside her chest.

Ivory, who had used the air-pistol about a month before the incident to kill a bat, indicated that he did not examine the gun before firing it in play with Marie.



Frank LaRue, a labor lawyer who worked for the National Confederation of Workers in Guatemala from 1974 to 1981, spoke at St. Alban's Anglican Church Sunday morning maintaining a holocaust similar to the World War II massacre of Jews is currently going on in his country. The country is living under fear and terrorism, he told the congregation. Following church, Mr. LaRue and parishioners gathered at the home of Cindy Blades, Tidy Ave. to further discuss the atrocities going on in Guatemala. Left to right, Rev. Art Tribe, Miss Baldes, Mr. LaRue, Nellie Pitt and Lloyd Broostad.

Watch for children signs approved on rural roads

Watch for Children signs have been approved for two locations in the rural area by Halton Hills general committee.

Watch for Children signs had been requested by citizens and Councillor Pam Sheldon for the Sixth Line between 10 and 15 Sideroads and 22 Sideroad west of Highway 25.

Engineer Robert Austin's report noted in the past council has rejected Watch for Children signs. He pointed out since the request for the signs was made the Sixth Line between 10 and 15 Sideroads has been surface treated and work is planned on 22 Sideroad for 1984.

The province doesn't "recognize" Watch for Children signs anymore. Playground Advance and Watch for Pedestrian signs are now used.

Austin urged Watch for Children signs not be used on either road.

Sheldon admitted she was probably beating her "head against a brick wall," but she didn't think the signs were "small potatoes."

Compared to the need to drastically improve rural roads it was a small matter, but it seemed council couldn't fix the roads as quickly as rural people want or satisfy small concerns either. In her opinion rural residents don't ask the Town for much and when they did the municipality still wouldn't help them.

The Watch for Children signs was a bit of a "motherhood" issue, Sheldon admitted.

Speed limits were too fast in the rural area, but the province balked at lower speeds. Now the provincial signs guidelines were preventing Watch for Children signs.

There didn't seem to be much the Town could do on anything for rural residents, she observed.

The engineer's arguments against her request were "clinical," Sheldon said, adding Watch for Pedestrian signs could be used because children are pedestrians too. Also, Sheldon said, there are Watch for Children signs up in the municipality now and they weren't being removed just because the province doesn't recognize them.

Austin pointed out council could have any sign it wanted painted and put up. Watch for Children signs could be purchased. However, he felt Watch for Children signs produced a big "sense of false security."

Councillor Russ Miller cast the deciding vote in favor of the signs, breaking a 5-5 tie.

Editor's...

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sentence. These kind of penalties would hardly strike fear in the hearts of the local punks.

We do print some names, and next week I'm going to tell you how many cases and the types of cases we covered last year. You'll be surprised how many we did cover.

But, we may not be able to do it much longer. I've heard police and other criminologists predict several times lately that they expect within the next five years because of pleas by lawyers, pressure from civil liberties groups, and the growing national preoccupation with peoples' rights and the new Constitution, that we won't be able to print any names in connection with charges, only after conviction.

And, if that happens, covering court for stories like the Dominion Hotel fire murder trial which spread over more than one issue of the paper will be pretty difficult. It will be hard for readers to understand what's going on when we can only report witnesses saying accused X did this or Y did that.

Two chimney fires

There was no substantial damage in two chimney fires this week.

Firefighters responded to the first fire at Lot 23 Con. 5, Nassagaweya, last Tuesday at 6:47 a.m. The second chimney fire was on Sunday at 11:20 a.m. at Lot 3, Con. 7.

Eden Mills

Norm Thomas has retired from pumps

by Mrs. G. MacDougall

Mrs. J.E. Barden was a delegate from the Waterloo-Wellington Presbyterian to a Synodical meeting held in Lindsay.

Get well thoughts are with Mrs. Jean James and Ellwood Snow who have been patients in the hospital.

Congratulations to Ralph Thompson who recently retired from his employment at Abitibi-Price in Georgetown. Best wishes for happiness and good health to enjoy his retirement years. Ralph and Freda spent the weekend in Collingwood.

After serving the community for 38 years pumping gas in the sunshine, rain, sleet, and snow Norm Thomas has ceased this business but his many customers still enjoy his

specialties—a hot homemade bowl of soup or tasty burger. The late Herbie Taylor opened his gas station and confectionery store in 1928 selling British American gas. In November 1945, Norm Thomas bought the property and later Gulf bought out British American. One law says the old tank had to be replaced and another law states that a new tank cannot be replaced in the same location, hence the decision to discontinue. Thanks for your years of service, Norm.

The Friendly Seniors held a regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Members

enjoyed a game of euchre and refreshments. A reminder of the U.C.W. luncheon on May 4 in the Community Hall.

\$36,000 building

The March building report for Halton Hills shows the new Thompson Fuels building on Young St. is costing \$36,000. The rebuilding project is a replacement for the Thompson Fuels building destroyed in a February fire

Tag days

Air Cadets of 756 Squadron will be out in force, May 5, 6, and 7 for their annual tag days.

Halton Hills council approved the dates, at Monday night's meeting.

Police Week May 16-20

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Wed. Thurs. "FRANKS" 7:30 p.m.

Ontario

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the MASONIC HALL, BANQUET ROOM 910 MAIN STREET EAST HAMILTON, ONTARIO, on TUESDAY, MAY 10th, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Dixie Roadhouse Restaurant
Town of Halton Hills
(M.A. Part 11, Lot 11, Hwy. #7, Niagara, Ontario)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: Lesley Brooks

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

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